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PADUCAII, Sept. 28. We are in the midst of one of the greatest campaigna ever waged in this country. The people are again asked by one wing of the Democratic party to adopt a new financial policy, thereby changing every business interest in this country. We are asked to do this merely upon the opinion of Mr. Bryan, that it will benefit na. He says he believes it will help us,

but gives no proof. On the theory that a burnt child is afraid of the fire, we may expect his opinion to be repudlated by a large majority in November.

Four years ago this same man told the people they were being imposed upon by the .Republican party, they were taxed too death; duties were imposed for the soie benefit of the manuiacture and the laborer was not benefited thereby. Just give us a chance and see what wonders we will do. We will reduce your taxes, increase the price of farm products and manuisctured goods will go down. We will tear down the wall between this country and the English mannfacture and let him hring his millions made by iabor costing one-half of what the American laboret gets and we will thus let him flood our markets in unrestricted competition with the American mannfacture, who pays double the wages the Englishmen pays, thus will thennreasonable prof-Its of the American mannfacture be custailed and you will get your goods cheaper and everything will be love-

The manufacture isn't going to give up his mannfacturing, you will get the same old wages and we shall cut the profit into and you shall reap the benefits. Doesn't this sound well and enticing? We tried it and don't wan't any more theories.

Strange to say the sophiatry of thia

resents about 75cts out of the earn- the populistic position on finance. lngs of American laborer's pocket, a single one of its promises. The to hear her talk, factories all over this country have closed or reduced the amount of labor Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. employed, because they have been unable to find a market for their produce at reasonable prices.

The products of American labor and American shops have been replaced by European labor and Enropean

The lesson has been a dear one and not to be forgotten so soon by the cry of free silver. Mr. McKinley very recently said: "I think it is better to open up our shops to labor than our mints to Rusis, Mexico, Japan and China."

If the Democrats, were wrong in 1892, they may be wrong 1896 and have carried Democratic banners for the American farmer and laborer will forty years. Republican idea of finance and economlc will prevail.

There will be a revival and rehabitation of our industries; labor will again be employed and we shall be

happy. The old colored man put it about right when he said when asked to vote for free silver: "Oh, no, bossl I will not vote for it, kase anything that am Iree am no account. Use to I would bring \$1,000 now I won't bring nothing, too cheap,"

W. FRED LONG.

There are a great many of the unfortunate ones in this world, greater in number than those who are blessed with good digestion. To some people the greatest | misfortune la not to be oble to eat everything set before them. "I suffered ior years with Dyspepsia, and everything I ate dlsagreed with me. I was induced to try Slmmona Liver Regulator and was cured. I now eat everything." -M. Bright, Madison Parish, La.

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SPIRIT OF REVOLUTION ABROAD.

The Oriminal Logic of the Populist Pesition on Finance.

The following sentences are quoted from a little one-page leaflet which bears no imprint showing its origin, or who is responsible for it. It is given a way to people on the streets.

"Why are democrate so slow in legislating upon public questions? Being nearer the meases, they have a more diversified interest to serve. What is the cause of their failure as legislators? A

cause of their failure as legislators? A lack of courage of their convictions, trying to serve two masters. Why does cspital desire servile labor? That p political oligarchy, fostered by class legislation, may perpetuate their power. What is the cause of the discensions among the working men's organizations? The influence of the press. What is their object? Revenue only, Is there any remedy for existing conditions? THERE IS NO PEACEPUL RIMEDY. The author of the nbove believes the very best remedy that can be applied is for the workingmen to ignore the believes the workingmen to ignore the believes the workingmen to ignore the believes of election returns do all the voting. And the old maxim that when thieves fall out honest men will get their dues will be realized. Then incrit will emerge from obscurity, and the obtrusive political mountchank will be relegated to private life." trying to serve two masters. Why does

be relegated to private life."

We have printed in capitals the sentence to which we desire to call the caperial attention of the public. "There is no peaceful remedy." This is the belief of a large number of those who are pushing the question of free colongs of aliver to the front. Gov. Altgeld, in his speech opening the campaign in Ill'nois at firard, August 19, each that the period of the civil war of 1861-5 was a period of properity. He said that inperiod of prosperity. He said that in-distence upon the gold standard means the overthrow of republican inetitutions. The necessary inference is that it would be justifiable on the part of the minority, who believe that the institutions of the republic were in danger to resist their overthrow by force of arms, and the suggestion was thrown out that reasoning did not reveal itself to the American people.

They did not see that every dollar's worth of foreign goods sold here, repaired for labor and for fairn products. This is the absurd and or fairn products. This is the absurd and or fairn products. civil war is not, after all, a great calam-

were led to believe the Republicane Ky., was so afflicted with her throat were imposing upon them, that the for over two years that she could not McKinley law worked only to benefit speak above a whisper. After she the manufacture and eventually so used the first bottle of Dr. Bell's Pineblinded by prejudice convinced wrong Tar-Honey she could talk as well as theories, overthrowed the Republican ever, and the case is such a wonderparty, only to find now that Democ- inl cure that her neighbors come in to racy was utterally unable to redeem see for themselves and are astonished

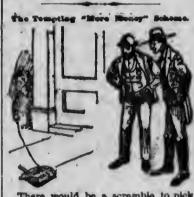
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It is alieged that Populiats are better judges of Democracy than men who

To be dragged down to an early grave by the neglect of a trivial ailment is not an enviable fate, and yet thousands aubmit to this fate without a struggle. People cannot learn too soon that coughs and colds and affections of the throat and chest cannot be safely neglected. The most fatal disease known to physiciana have their inception in these dishorders. It is easy to cure a cold. It is impossible to cure consumption. One follows the other as aurely as night follows day. Dr. Bell'a Pine Tar Honey is a sure cure for coughs, colds, throat and cheat troubles. Druggists sell it. For sale hy Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.



The owners of copper mines need not be clated with the idea that the argibe elated with the idea that the argit-ment for cheep aliver dollars is a still better argument for cheaper copper dollars. Wa shall not drop to a copper basis. The ultimate resting place for the popocrats is foredetermined in their platform ascertion of the right of the government to issue legal tender paper bettes. That is the cheep many para-dies into which all the advocates of re-mutiation are located to do and the second of repudiation are logically drawn.

Don't Go 14 Blind. free coinage of sliver is going to tnecrease the number of dollars in his

Effect of the Monetary Standard on the Farmers.

TESTIMONY OF FIGURES.

Any Candid Man Who Considers the Facts Will Easily See That Demon-etisation fine Not Forced Down Prices.

A very striking illustration of the truth with regard to the monetary standard and its effect on farmers is standard and its effect on farmers is afforded by a table prepared by Mr. L. B. Swift, of Indianapolis, giving the average prices of farm crops by five-year periods, from 1873 to 1892 inclusive. The Dispatch has made similar comparisons for other periods. But this exhibite the actual course of prices so clearly that it is well worth while to repest it. The prices are gold values and are what the farmers of Indiana received for their products, not those paid in the central markets:

paid in the central markets:

| 1878-77, 1878-82, 1888-87, 1888-82, | Corn, per bu...\$ 25.6 \$ 41.8 \$ 37.0 \$ 99.8 Oats, per bu... 29.6 \$ 31.8 \$ 28.8 \$ 35.8 Wheat, per bu... 29.0 1.02.8 79.0 97.2 Fotatoes,per bu 53.0 \$ 60.6 \$ 50.8 \$ 50.8 \$ 79.0 per bu... 62.8 70.4 \$ 67.6 \$ 68.5 Hay, per bu... 62.8 70.4 \$ 67.6 \$ 68.5 Hay, per bu... 62.8 70.4 \$ 67.6 \$ 68.5 Hay, candid man who considers these figures w(1) early central that demonstrates

figures will easily see that demonetizafigures will easily see that demonetiza-tion has not forced down prices. All of the products, including wheat, were higher in the five years, 1878-82, than in the preceding years when the alleged demonetization commenced. Then the immense developments of wheat ter-ritory, both in this country and other parts of the world, brought wheat down and other products with it. Following that, the prosperity in this country that, the prosperity in this country permitting an immense home consump-tion enabled all these products to rise again, and all except wheat to rise to more than the average for 1873-7. This testimony, too, can be repeated with regard to other great agricultural staples. Fork was higher in 1893 then in 1873. Pork was higher in 1893 then in 1873. On the farms, horses, swine, sheep and mules were worth as much in 1890 and 1891 as in 1872-8, while cattle were worth a little less. But in all these 90 years of the atundard which Mr, Bryan is denouncing all over the country the crushing decline in agricultural prices had not taken place. Even the value of the yield of wheat per acre in the United States was as great in 1891 the United States was as great in 1891 as in 1873, and greater than in 1874 and

This was the case up to the olpes of 1800, under 20 years of the policy which the democratic candidate is attacking.

But then comething beneated "". show how what happened then affected the farmers, we compare the prices given in the last column of the above table with those given by the United States statistical abstract, for 1805:

Do the famers know what hit them Do the famers know what hit them in 1892? The same policy of meddling with business, advocated by the same man who is now atumping the country, with the same abundant promises of unalloyed prosperity if they would vote him and his party into power. The people, or a share of them, were defined by these promises. The result is shown above, and the way it worked is also atalistically shown. The ability of the industrial and mercantile population industrial and mercantile population of the country to consume farm prod-ucts was reduced 45 per cent, on wheat, about 42 on cotton, over 40 on corn, 30 on wool and other products in propor-tion. When their chief and sure market was so much restricted, is it any wonder that the farmer's products dropped more in three years of democratic rule

than in 20 years of "sound money" and protection ! The question for the famers to decide is whether they will continue the regime that has inflicted this injury on them, or whether they will restore the condi-tions prior to 1892, when the industries of the country were able to buy farm products and pay living prices for them.—Pitteburgh Dispatch.

It is ail right for a "so called" Democrat to vote for a Populist, but all wrong for a so-called Democrat to vote for a National Democrat.

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Mr. Lincoln Nelson, of Marshfield, Mo., writes: "For six years I have been a sufferer from a scrofniona affection of the glands of my neck, and ail efforts of physicians in Washington, D. C., Springfield, Iii., and St. Louis failed to reduce the enlargement. After six months' constant treatment here, my physician urged me to submit to a removal of the gland. At this critical moment a friend recommended S.S.S., and laying aside a deep-rooted prejudice against ail patent medicines, I began its use. Before I had used one bottle the enlargement began to disappear, gen its use. Before I had used one bottle the enlargement began to disappear, and now it is entirely gone, though I am not through with my second bottle yet. Itad I only used your S.S.S. long ago, I wonid have escaped years of misery and saved over \$150."

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THE humor of the present campaign is furnished by those gentlemen who annouace their oppositiou to Bryan aml then cry they are going to vote

pect a law suit.

MR. W. Q. ADAMS. of Arkansas, bas purchased the stock of the Oweusboro Inquirer and will establish a an and his followers. These questions ly a Keatuckian.

PEOPLE's party voters in Kentucky who desire to vote for Watson for Vice President must now vote uader the rooster and when they do this, they simply vote for two electors who are for Watsoa and for eleven cleeters that are against him. Will they do this? Their State Committee has agreed that they shall do so, but we repeat, will they do it?

Shound some Populist ask the Hartford Herald what caused it to chauge front se rapidly, what de you suppose that paper would say? It has always fought the Populists, calling them all kinds of mean names and made a personal attack on Hoa. F. W. l'irtle a few years ago and called him all the mean names imaginable, and now this same paper is down upon its kuees begging Mr Pirtle's crowd to "come over and help us er appeared as a tired man, but be out." Such false fealty to any cause soon warmed up to his subject and is rotten bosh and pure nonseuse.

Hon. J.W. Lewis' effort in Congress in behalf of the citizeas of lfartford and the surrouading country, ia gettiag an appropriation of \$43,000 for Rough River, should issure him a large vote in Ohio county, not only Republicass but Democrats and Popultate should stand by the best Representative the District has ever had, He was indeed the frieud of the old soldier while in Washington last winter, for he took up their claims and had thom adjucated and by his efforts in their behalt he secured about \$50,000 for the old soldiers of his District.

HON. DAVID R. MURHAY has again been robbed of the Popocratic nomination for Congress in this distriet. The Stato Central Committee he will get a good large vote in Ohio has decided that D. H. Smith is the county. man to sacrifice in this race and Mr. Murray is again relegated to a back seat. His numerous friends in Ohio county are very sore over the trentment he has received at the hands of the committee, and Mr. Smith will suffer for his ill-gotten gains. . The Populists will not have their candidate, Mr. Durham, to withdraw, so the race is made up as follows: Republican, Jno. W. Lewis; Popperatic. D. H. Smith; Populist, J. E. Durham; Prohibition, W. M Lak-

In his speech at Hodgensville Monday the Hon. J. S. R. Wedding was frequently interrupted by a crowd of jastic audience. His argument for free silverites, who no doubt were sound money and natioal honor hired to prevent a discussion of their would make a good camp ign docupet hallucination. A conservative gentleman in the crowd who affiliates befuddled on the silver question went with that element of Democracy call- away expressing themselves enlighted free silver men, ea'led upon the ened. If such a speech were made in audience to give Mr. Wedding a hearing, but his appeals were almost in vain. After considerable disturb. anec the spenker exploded their laise gods and taught them a lesson in good government, honest money and a chance to earn it by an honest day's work. It is the aim of the silverites to prevent a discussion of the subs ject. Mr. Lewis was interrupted at kiff was thrown from the buggy and the Court House last Saturday One night last week when Senator Taylor attempted to speak at Preutis a hand of silverites were on hand to how ned in sewing the wound. Mrs. Cannon break up the meeting. This is only escaped unhurt. The horse has hithlollowing unt the teachings of the Chicago uluthorm -- free silver, free rlots, supported by the same men who have been crying free trade and Tarill Reform for the past lew years. This will only end when the free silver craze receives a black eye tu No vember and McKinley is elected.



as much as an electural vote

THERE is a general depression in and report of the Post-master General we learn that the mail robberies in the United States have decreased.

leader of the 4th District, calling on church again. all true Populists to repudiate the fusion agreement and stay in the middle of the road. He conteads that his party has been sold out secretly by their State Chairman and others and coacludes with a stinging rebuke to the silver Democratie managers. He

"I hope every Populist who reads this with refuse to be delivered over hy our committee to the eamp of the Sewalla, the office huating politicians the specie basis swindlers and our old enemies, who are seeking to destroy our party. I ask every leader of this to lend it to his Populist neighbor and get bim to write me a card at Bardstown, Ky., if he approves my stand. We must organize as quickly as possible all those who object to be ing turned over to the enemy.

Mr. Arnold says further:

"Seriously, my Populist friends, can we remedy the hard times, suffering and wretchedness of the masses who toil hy increasing the millions of the millionaires who own the silver worth \$60,000.000 a year under free coinage it will be worth, ln round numbers, \$113,000,000, making a present hy law to the name owners of \$53,000,000. Shall we, who know what Populism means, ahandon our creed and unite with those whose statesmanship and political wisdom consist in trying to lighten the hurdens of the poor hy increasing the riches of the rich?"

This, in view of its source, will have a stinging effect upon Mr. Brydaily paper. Mr. Adams was former must be studied and then the people will become ealightened.

LARGE CROWD

Listens to Hon. Jno. W. Lewis' Speech Last Saturday.

Last Saturday was the day for the speaking at the Court House, and Hon. Jno. W. Lewis, Congressman, from the Fourth District, was hitled for a speech. Early in the day the crowd hegan to come to town and by noon a large number of the voters of Ohio county were here to hear the truth expounded by Mr. Lewis. Promptly at 1 o'clock p. iu. Mr. W.

A. Gibson, chairman of the County Committee, introduced Mr. Lewis in a neat little speech. Having been up the night before and traveling so much in the last few weeks, the speakproceeded to "pour hot shota" into the enemy. He took up the Tariff issue and showed how the country prospered under a Protective Tariff and how the public debt had been reduced under Republican rule, and how as soon as Mr. Cleveland got his free trade laws in operation the country bad gone to pieces and charged those same fellows, who are now shouting for free silver to be to blame for the present hard times. Mr. Lewis next took up the money question and thoroughly showed the difference between our monetary system and the money system of free silver countries, our country is much more prosperous than Mexico or any other free silver country. He was frequent ly interrupted hy loud applause, and it was clearly seen by all present that

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SULPCUR SPRINGS. Hon. John W. Lewis spoke here Friday night to a large and enthusment Many who came with minds every precinct in the county, Ohio county would give 500 Republican

majority. Mrs. Oscar Midkiff met with a painful, if not tatal, accident a few days ago. She and Mrs. t.ogn Cannon were driving near New Baymus Church when the horse became frightenet and getting beyond control can received a deep out just below the eyes that served her nose to the ficial hones Fourteen stitches were made

erto been a doclle brute Bishop McClosky, of Louisville, gave confirmation to a number of candidates at St. John the Baptist's Church on Wednesday of last week, niter which Rev. Cather O'Sullivin, of Whitesville, celebrated high mais with the response sung by tle Wnitesville choir. Miss Agues busy, the organist, is gifted with a voice scarcely less tich and mellow than the Queens of the orchestra who have

Mr. Bryan's New England speeches | aung to Kings and Princess in the are not substantial enough to produce imperial palaces of the Old World. The other members of the choir have been earefully trained for their position, and while their voices blended every line of husiness. From the an- with the low deep notes of the Instrument in Magman's Mass we wonder ed if we were tistening to the echo of old cathedrals of thrope or music A strong address bus been issued stolen fresh from Heaven. We should by Mr. Jas. H. Arnold, a Popullet be glad to welcome the choir at our J. H. T.

> If the hair is falling out, or turning gray, requiring a stimulant with just the apecific.

CENTERTOWN. Centertown is having a good busi-

The people of our community assembled 400 strong, three fourth Republicars to here J W. Lewis speak. It would be but reasonable to say from the amount of enthusiasm with a general expression for protection and sound money that old Centertown will ag un cover betsell with glory third of November next.: Mr. Lewis made a great speech at this place to the satisfaction of the unhiased mind.

The McKinley and Hobart Club is nearly one hundred strong, we had a nice debate hetween ex-Senator Taylor an l A. B. Tichenor last Saturday night. It was not as the Herald correspondent reported that Tichenor ripped him up the back. And it is surely a mistake that eight Republis cans have joined the free silver club here, they have I understand taken in non voters to swell their hig report -was astonished at such report.

Speaking at the Court House next Monday by Hons, N. T. Howard and David Powers.

BEAVER DAM.

Rev. O M. Wilson, being unable to fill his regular appointment at the Now take your course, I'll say no M E Church Sunday, Rev. I. C. Hoover preache ' in his stead.

Mrs. L. B Bean returned Wednesday to her home in Hartford. Mrs Nellie Her and bahy, visited

Mrs. H. D. Hunt last week. Profs Ray. Taylor, Snyder and wives and Mr Charles Ray went

throug Taylor Minea Bank last Sat-Little Miss Bessic Barnes, Goshen, spent Saturday and Sunday in town.

returned Monday after three months Miss Anna McKenney, Mrs. Ice Plummer, Messrs. Cail Coots and Joe Williams who have been ill for severat

Mr. A. D Taylor, witeand children

ers are improving rapidly. Mr. Chailie Ray went to Louisville

Mr. I P. Barnard, Louisville, was in town last week.

A large crowd of hoys spent Sunday n Haitford at the thir Grounds. Mr. f. O. Austin was in Louisville his week on husiness.

Monday will be a big day in Hartford. Hons. N. T. Howard and David Powers will speak.

toming to Kentucky.

Populist Tom Watson is coming to will be made in Louisville, another In the two latter districts the Populist

Chairman Tayior, of the Populist Committee, said: "The action of the Silver Democratic Committee regardall the more determined to elect Durham. Whea they refused to indorse Durham we asked that Murray be disgrace to humanity. nominated, hut now that they have ignored that request and named Smith, we will fight it out."

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Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure Victorious. No other medicino an ahowauch a record, there is a veritable patriarch, T3 years of age, with strung prejudice to overcome, whend Heart Disease 15 years. He took the New Heart Cure and is now sound and well.



SAMUEL O. STONE. Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, oad before I had flotshod the first bottle I found the mediciae was a God-sead. I have any used four bottles in all and am feeling entirely well I am Typers of age and have held a grudge ageinst patent mediciaes all any life, but I will oot allow this to prove a giving toy testiminy to the great cure your valuable rounedy has wrought in me. I do this to show my appreciation of Dr. Alloe New Hoert Ouro. BAMUEL O. STONE. Dr. Miles Heart Ouro is sold on a posilive gunanten that the first bottle will benefit. All drughts sell it to \$7, 6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sone, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Mondical Co. Elkiart, Ind.

DISGRACEFUL

Was the Treatment of Senator Taylor at Prentis.

The intended Popocrat tally at Prentis last Wednesday night, Sept. songs sung centuries ago in the tate | 23, ended in a grand victory for the Republican party. Rev Jas. t'. Taylor, of Butler county, was to be the apeaker of the occasion and was to prove by the Bible that "free colnag" of ailver is right. The appointed time came and Rev. Taylor came, but only in the person of a short note nomishing and coloring food, flall'a whose message was "aickness at Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer ia home," and closed. That was all that could be known, but it is to be hoped that the wandering brother has returned to the Lord in prayer and been admonished to turn from the error of his way and quit meddling In the dirt and slime of the 'silver pool' of politica. Bro. Taylor, remember that silver is a dangerous thing for the Sainta of the Lord. Joseph was sold for atlver, and our blessed Savior was betrayed for only thirty pieces of the precious metal, and now dear hrother, If you are not careful you wilt be betrayed for much tess. When it was known that Bro. Taylor would not speak James P. Miller

was selected by the Popocrats to entertain the audience assembled to hear Rev. Taylor. Mr. Miller spoke for about forty-five minutes and had as good attention as any man could wish lor. When ae had finished a cry was made for ex-Senator Taylor. whereupon be attempted to repty to a few of the Pop'a wild assertions and annrchical doctrines, but with the Senator's rising came a mighty ringiag of cries and shouts which drownded the voice of the speaker. He paused a moment and when the disturhance had aufficiently ceased, attempted to speak again, hut in a few mements another shout like that of so many ravlag maniaes, went up again and again, the speaker was overwhelmed by the turbulance of the mob. Again and again it was repeated. At length the Senntor turned to the Popocrat leader and his followers and exclaimed: "You are a set of low down cawards. You don't want the people to know the truth.

Then the Popocrat leader arose and with him arose a mighty out hurst of wild shouts which came tike the remittent fury of the dsshing storm, until a member of the Baptist church asked the howling mob in the name of the Master of the house and in bonor of the ladies present to act tike civilized men. Then the obeeting ceased and the meeting soon closed, pronounced by all right thinking men, of whom were many honest Demograta, to be the wildest nichtbey had ever seen gathered together in a time of peace.

The whole of the Pop's argument was made up of wild assertions, bitweeks are able to be out again. Oth- ter arraignments of the old parties, and appeals to the prejudice and passiona of the people. He said the fight was non-partisan, that it was not farmer against farmer, but that it was the 'classes against the masses." He asserted that capital had labor by the throat and was gradually closing in and if poor laborers did not kick away soon it would be too late.

Such was the nature of bis argument throughout. Tinted with the most hideous strains of anarchy. The promulgation of such doctrine

is a shame and a disgrace to the asme of any man. - It is a reflection upon the honor and integrity of the nation. threatens domestic tranquility and stahs at the very life of civilization and the Republic too The advocation of such doctrine caused the greatbis audience was deeply interested in Kentucky, and he will make three est disaster to hefall the French govhis speech, and it is safe to say that speeches in this State. One speech ernment in the seventeenth century that ever belell any nation under the will be made in the fourth district, sun. Frauce was shaken from shore and the third in the First district. to shore, her soildrenched in the blood of her aons and her hills and mountain tops echoed and re-echoed the cries of misery and distress.

Any man who will be so vile, so low, so base as to attempt to array ing the Fourth district has made us Iriend against friend, hrother against hrother, is a menace to hia community, an enemy to his country, and a

Visit to McKinley-thenp Butes to

We are pleased to advise our readers that arrangements have been made with the B O. & S. W. and Perma lines for a very cheap excursion to Canton, Ohio, and leturn, for the purpose of visiting Major McKinley, who has set apart Saturday, Oct. 10th, as the date to meet his Republican filends from this District The Republican Clubs are organizing, and will go in large unumbers. Prominent leaders will accompany them, and in proper addresses, introduce the visitors to Mr. McKinley. The fare from Louisville will he \$5.00 for the round trip This is a very lov rate, taking into consideration the fact that the distance traveled is nearly 800 miles. Proportionately low rstes will be made from all stations. Special trains of through coaches will leave Louisville at 8:30 p m Oct 9th artlying at Canton 7:30 a. m., morniag of Oct. 10th., where the day will be spent. Returning Special train will leave Canton 8 p. m acriving at Louisville at 7 a. m Oct 11th Every arrangement will be made for the comfort of passengers, and the train will be in charge of experienced rail road men. For full information, sddress, R J. Brown, D. P. A. B. & O. S. W. R. Y. Lonisville, Ky.

Some people will think that Dr Bell's Pine Tar Honey is no hetter than other cough remedies until they try it. Then they will know for themselves that it is the hest in eaith.

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That Is the Great Issue of the National Campaign.

MAJ. M'KINLEY ON THE SUBJECT.

Addresses a Large Delegation of Holmes County, O., Farmers on Democratio Promisos.

Wants the Silver Craze Buried Se Deep That It WIN Never Again Alarm the Business World-Stand by Our Institutions.

Three delegations called upon the re ublican consider Tuesday. To the ret delegation to errive Maj. McKinler spoke as follows:

ley spoke as follows:

"Fellow-Cittaens: It gives me great pleasure to welcome to my home the cittaens of Iteimes county, I recall with special satisfaction that in 1895, just six years ago, by the ect of the legislature your county became a part of the congressional district in which I was a caodidate on the republicent ticket. I remember the campaign that I made in your county with special pleasura and gratification. I recall your warm welcome: I recall your words of good cheer; I recall the enceupagement which you gave mo at every turn; and although an overwhelmbudy denocratic county, as you have always been, it was pleasunt to me in shidying the recturns to observe that by your aid and that of some of your democratic neighbors the result showed a republicant gidn.
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"That was the year when the prophet was stroad in the lend. The compaign was one of prediction and prevertation; the lin peddler was abroad in licinese county. In peddler was abroad in Holmes county. His nervelous teles sigrified the community. This never was so high beforeer since. We had only just enacted the protective law of 1890, and we had determined in that law that wa would establish in the l'nited States factories that would make its plate for the uses of our own people. (Appleusel, And we have done it. (Great cheering). And the people of Holmes county will recell to-day that not a single prophecy, not a single prediction made is 1890 respecting the price of tin has been verified.

Another Campaign of Promises.

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"And this year, as in 1820, we are engaged in a campaign which is fruitful of promises. Six years ago free trade, as your spokesman him said, was to be a cure for all our life, the pananca for all our troubles. Well, we have now for four years enjoyed partial free trade in the United Sietes, more cepecially in wool. (Loughter). And what affect has it had upon the wool growers of Holmes county and other, wool growing counties of Ohio and the cauntry? You know better than I can tell you.

"Now it is free silver: free silver is geing to cure all our life. My fellow-eltisens, il does not make any difference how free silver is in its coinage in the United Siates—you will not get a dollar of it unless you give something fer it. (Loud appleuse). If we had mints in every state, and the allwer of the world was brought to these mints, as is proposed by our political opponents, aliver would not be any freer these it is now. Then, besides, in this country was do not propose to have a dishonest dollar. We propose to have a dishonest dollar. We propose to have a dishonest dollar. We propose to have the hest of everything that is going. (Applause). We have the best country and the best men, and we propose to entitue to have the best money. "There is suother thing, my fellow-citisens; this year the people mean to put at rest the question of their honesty, which was never doubted either at home or abroad with put into controversy by the alited parites—the one a new party essuming an old name; the other a little older and also claiming to be the people's party. It is to the credit of the country that the time-bonored leaders of one of the parties have indignently repudieted those who have assumed to question the public honor in the name of democracy. (Appleuse). 'he people in November will repudiete the

sestion the public honor in aumed to question the public honor in the name of democracy: (Appleuse). The people in November will repudiete the other party of the combination for as-auming the role of dishonor in their sacred name. The people have no patience with numing the role of dishonor in their naceed name. The people have no patience with those who would violate the plighted faith of the nation, and atemp its obligations with dishonor. They will not tolerate repudiction of public law or private dealings. They will not countenance the olipping of the cotns of the country and will never consent to clipping the ourrancy in any form which may be proposed. (Continuous cheering).

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"The content should be settled this year that no party hereafter can alarm the business world and shake public confidence by a proposition to scale our debis either public or private. (Applause). We cannot afford to live the question raised every four years whether the nation will puy or repudite its debis in whole or in park. (Tremendous applause). This is the year, my fellow-citisens of Holmes county, to close that question forever. It can be so determined this year that it will nover present itself again in your lifetime or mina. A sweeplog and impressive najority against the combined opposition will do it (applause), and nothing slee will, fA voice: 'We will do it ell right.') Not a bare majorily, but a mighty ona. Hacing the party of national benor in control of every brench of the government will do it. Anything short of that will leave the question open to further dispute. Let un settle once for all that this government is one of honor and of law and that neither this seeds of repudicion nor luwlessness can find root in our soil or live beneath our flag." (Vociferous cheering).

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A special train arrived at two o'clock with e large delegation from Jamestown, N. Y., representing Chnutenqua and Catterague counties with two bands. At the McKinley home a congretulatory address was made by A. C. Wade, of Jamestown, to which McJ. McKinley responded as follows:
"Mr. Wade and My Fellow-Cittener is especially greatifying to me to welcome

is especially gretifying to me to welcome to my city and home cilisene of the great Empire ctute of New York. It in a proud thing to be a citizen of the first and great-est state in the American union, but it to prouder still to be u citizen of the mighty orican nation

"Your call et eny time would have been most welcome, but your coruing so far on such an inciement dey to testify your devotion to republicanism is a most impressive and significent act. I thank you for it on behalf of the republican cause, and congratulate you and the great people and etate that you for the time represent upon the splendid prospects for local and national success. (Applause). It is difficult to realize—and I sometimes think that the country does not reclize—that as immense as the agricultural resources of the west are, yet New York is ntill the first state in both the value of her farms and farm products. (Applause). Your counties are among the most northwestern in that eplendid group of magnificent egricultural counties stretching across your state, having in 1890 an assessed valuation of \$1.056. Your call at any time would have been ing in 1890 an assessed valuation of \$1,056,-176,181, and yielding annually from your 23,000,000 eeres \$178,000,000 worth of prod-

Enstero Parmers Are Interested. "Your farmers, therefore, ore quite on much interested in the proper settlement of the silver, thriff and reciprocity issues in this compaign, which in impertunce dominate of others, as the farmers of any dominate ell others, as the farmers of any section of the country; and so, whatever may be said on those subjects, the fuct ought to be constantly borne in mind that the farmers of New York ers quite as much concerned in point of actual property at slake as those of any other state or section of the union.

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"The eltempt to inflame the passions of the west and south against the east is, therefore, but a mischlevous and unpairtotic effort to erouse projudice and haired egainst, men of their own ceiling, affected by the some causes and feeling the same business depression as those who disturb and horass the whole country. (Ap-inner, I have no sympothy, my fellow-citisens, with a cause hased upon mere hele end passion. It is beneath the alms end purposes of patriots freemen, end I am glad to note that it receives no encouragement from the sturdy citisens of New York, (Applause).

from the sturdy citizens of New York, (Applause).

"How strikingly the names of the lilustrious Hamston and the Empire state of New York are inseparably connected. We cannot think of the great events of our history without et once essociating them together; and we cannot recall any axample of like neture so conspicuous unless it to the inseparable essociation of Washington and Jefferson with Virginia and Lincoln with Hilliols. (Appleuse), Forfunately, these stelessmen are our own countrymen, and we cannot too highly revere them.

gether for the hener of the country. (Great applause).

"No man of his time left a mere lasting impression on public legislation than the cminent leader to New York, Aloxaoder Itnmitien, who, onere than nuyene else secured her ratification of the Philod Blatea constitution, and to whem we are more lergely indebted than te any other citizen for our protective latiff system, which he always strongly supported, and for our excellent monetary system, for beginning with the first coinage act, April 1, 1732, every line enacted down te and including the act of Mny, 1875, providing fer the resumption of specie payments, was based upon the principles table down by Alexander Hamilton and supported almost in their entirety by Thomas Jefferson. (Applause).

"We have heard a greet deat in this campaign about the doctrines of the facting allows the mercy, though he preferred gold elone himself, and the gevernment of the Philed Steles entered upon the use of the test.

elone himself, and the gaverinnent of the Philica Stoles entered upon the use of both. Hamilten announced the great fundamental principles when he suid:

"There can hardly be a better rule for any country for a legal than the market railo. In other words, every coin should contain enough inetal so that when neited it will he worth just as much so when it as samped as money, the builton or market values elways to be the same as its legal or money value," (threat applease).

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"This was the doctrine of both Hamilton and Jeffarson. This has been the undeviating policy of the government noder every edministration, and has been the scilled policy of all the great parties of the country from the beginning of the government. By the act of July, 1890, commonly known as the fliermen law, we insisted upon putting into that lew the doctrine of Hamilton that the parity of the two melels must always he accredity maintained. (Applease). The republicane wrote into that law, fer both branches of congress and the presidency were in the hands of the republican parly, a solemn pledge, which is as limiting a controct between the government and the people as ever mode. Here is the language:

"It is the catabilished policy of the United States to maintain the two melais (gold and silver) at a parlity with each other upon the present legal ratio or et such ratio on may be established by law."

"This was the act of the Fifty-first congress, passed by the republican party for the purpose of preventing the free coinage of silver at the ratio of sixteen to one, but, nevertheless, giving to silver the greetest possible use on money, and for that purpose quoviding for the utilization of substantially the full product of the American mines. (Applause). This is not the only declaration in recent years in support of the Hamilton thea of this parity. The Fifty-thrid congress, elected in 1822, and democratic in both breaches, with Frestdent Cleveland es the chief executive, elected by the democratic party, also recognized the dectrine of the parity.

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lly. "With what led faith, therefore, with "With what had faith, therefore, with what disregard for the right, for justice and honor, can any citiace now demand that the government shall enter upon eny settlement of our debts or scheme of coinage, the confessed result of which would be to destroy the parity between dollars, drive gold from circulation, and reduce the value of silver and taper dollars attil circulating near cee-half? Hamilton and Jufferson, Jackson and Lincoln, or Grant and Cleveland, never taught a doctrine so perilous as that. (Great appleuse).

"The people of the United States will never edopt so discreditable and dangerous a course, nor will they fall to brand with their condemnation whenever on opportunity is given them through the belliot. (Cheerst. The Idie laik chout the Tollars of the finthers' and The principles and men of 1776 will do no harm; but it will never convince the honest citizen that Hamilton or Jefferson, or eny other of our revered fathers or pairlots, ever, viewed with teleration ony scheme of dissonest dissones or centenglated for an lostent the desa that the United States would cheer

with teleration eny scheme of distorest finance or centemplated fer an loatent the idea that the United States would cheet the people in their money, or repullate any obligations it ever made ellher by expressed terms or implication. (Greatening).

"My fellow-citizens, it must never be written that this nation stiller encurages.

written that this nation either encourages or practices distinuesty. Good money we will continue to have. (Applaines). Want a Chance to Earn Money.

Want a Chance to Earn Money,
"What we want new is a chance to earn
more of our good money, (Henewed applenise). We never had better curyency in
the world than we have to day, and we
never had so much work to our tile) ory as
we had in 182. (Great cheers). What we
won't at the get back those good times, and
the people are only waiting for an opportunity in 1996 to vote back the principles
end policies they gave up four years ago.
(Great cheering). We want no free trade
in the United Stares. (Applaises and cries
of 'No, no.") We want the American workshop protected and defended against the

of 'No, no.") We want the American workship protected and defended against the foreign workshop for the benefit of American working. (Enthusiasiic cheerlog). "Free silver means free treds. Suppose you could gay the duty with a 22-cent dollar, would you not reduce the protection you row have almost one-half?

"My follow-citizens, do not be deluded. No metter how much money we have or may have in this country, there is but one way to get it, and that is to give something for it. (Appliance and cries of Thete right.") What we want just now is someholy who wents what we have to give him, Laisor cannot weit.

lady who wents what we have to give him.
Latter cannot welt.

"The expited of the workingmen is in his atrong right arm. (Tremendous cheering). If he does not use it to dey just that much of his capital is gone forever. (Renewed cheering). The capitalist can wait on his dividends, but the workingmen eannot wait on his dinner. And there is nothing so well calculated to injure labor in the United States as a depreciated currency. I want to read what Webster said March 15, 1877, in your great slate; "He who lempers with the currency robs labor of its breat. It panders indeed to greedy capital, which is keen-sighted and may shift for itself, but he beggers leior, which is honesi, unsuspecting, and too busy with the present to celculate for the future. The prosperity of the working

the future. The prosperity of the working closses lives, moves, and hus its being in catablished credit and a steady medium of payment. All sudden clininges destroy it. Honest industry never comes in for any part of the spoils in that sersmile which takes place when the currency of a country is disordered. Did wild schemes and projects ever benefit the industrious? Did violent fluctuations ever do good to him who depends on his delly labor for his daily broad? Certainly never. All these gain or the rushness of daring speculation, but they can bring nothing but injury and distress to the ionne of patient industry and hencal labor."

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A special train of 12 conches arrived, oringing republican clube and citizena from Elkhart and northern Indiana. The Elkhart band led a parade to the McKinley home, where Attorney James S. Dodge made o congratulatory oddress and presented Maj. McKinley . bust of himself. Maj. McKiuley responded in part as follows: "Mr Dodge and My Fellow-Cittsene

"Mr Dodge and My Fellow-Citisene: It gives me sincere pleasure to welcome to my home the ciliseas of Indiana. I have tied a good many delegatione visit me in the last three months, but I assure you none of them have given me more pleasure ur have received heartler welcome than I give to you here thin ufternoon. "You invo a great state. You invo much to be proud of; you have much to glory in your material resources and manufacturing coterpulses, but you have more to glory in

your material resources and manufacturing coterpiles, but you have more to glory in the splendid men which your state has produced. (Applause). I cannot forget as I sinnd in the presence of an Indiana audience that it was your slate that produced that splendid soldier and exteemar and lithistrious president. Benjamin [Japrison (tremondous applause), whose administration of four years of government of the l'tited States has few parallels is the history of our country. Honest strong, whose particle, havertean; an administration that at neod by the great doctrines of the republican party, and that revor turned his back upon the glorious stars and stripes and the men who sustained them during the four years of clyf war. (Continuous applause). wnr. (Continuous applause),
"We would all be glad to be back in those

wire. (Continuous applause).

"We would all be glad to be back in those four years under the edministration of Precident Harrison, years of the highest and groniest prosperity to the Americar people; years thut registered the highest foreign treds this neilon ever had, and registered, too, the lergest domestic trade we ever enjoyed. They were the four years when we had the lergest and the most splendid prosperity in all our history; when every man in this country who wanted to work could get work; when every shop was open; when every factory was running; when every lusy, thriving city of this land was active in the enterprise end industries. It has not been so in the fast four years.

"Wo have had some experience during these years; we know more now than we knew in 1992. You remomber that in that year the campaign was filled with sittlering promises; every thing good was to come to this country if we would only turn the republican party oul of power and put the democratio party in.

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"Free trade wee to relieve us of avery itt or ovil that had ever settled upon this country: protection was a robbery, was uncountilutional, was a fraud, and ought to be repealed; and thut if that party was only given power in this country the supplied.

repeat inal taw, oud then we would enterupon an ere of prosperity, the like of which we had never known before. And the people put that purly in power, and the altended prasperity we have had alines you all know about.

"There is one other question that is the money question; but that some people prepose to unsettle, but that is the money question; and we are opposed to any such unsettling as they favor. They prupose to define the currency of the country by free alver as they have degraded the lubor of the country by free alver as they have degraded the lubor of the country by free trade. We want in this country bullars worth 100 cents seek, deliers as good as ere found anywhere in any munity of the world. That's the kind of money we have now this country, for every doller we have to-day of every kind has been given to you for the most part by requisitent legislation, and overy doller af it is as good as gold averywhere in the world; and we propose to keep it right there.

where in the world; and we propose to keep it right there.

"Then, there is enumber thing we propose to do. We propose to settle it for all time that this is a government of law and a government by law, and a government of henor that will not sell its honor and public faith for any price or consideration.

"There is another thing, my countrymen from indiam, that we propose to do. Wa propose to stand by the honest judiciary of the United States. That has more then once been our sheet-section in time of trouble, the tribinals that firsteet the weak against the strong, that is uninfluenced by a tarkes and unmoved by prejudice.

"We propose, in a word, to stand by our

"We propose, in a word, to stand by our free institutions—grand, inble institutions they see—where every young men has an equal chance in the race of life, and spurn the suggestion that there are chances in the United States. (Appleases), Every honest man under our flag is as good as any other honest man, and we propose to heep these.

other honest man, and we propose to heep him so.
"Every men live an equal opportunity under our laws to rise in this country with ony other, and I isli the young men who aland eround me naver to permit any barries to be saleed between the class of cilisens and enother. Keep the gataway wide epen; keep the door of opportunity awaing wide upon, so that your boy and his looy may have every opportunity that belongs to our free government end its precious institutions. (Continuous cheering). And now, my fellow-citisens, I am done, escept to thank you for the courtesy end cordisity of the cell. I have been pleased tu receive the gracious message pleased to receive the gracious message of your spokesman that Indiana will give a republican majority of \$6,00." (Loud crice of "We will.")

Will Vote for Melituley. BEAVER DAM, Sept 28.

EDITO & REPUBLICAN: --Permit me through your paper to give some of the reasons that shall govern my action at the coming election: In the first place I was a Republican and joined the Populists and acted with them in good faith, but found they are only one of Democratle or rather anarchist kite. I do not indorse the Chleago platform nor its nominees, while I bave selvocated the free coinage of silver but not unlimited. I believe it would be a leap in the dark under the teadership of Mr. Bryan and his heathens. His Madis an Square spech. his tetter of acceptance his Lincoln and Louisville speeches show him unworthy the bigh office he sapires to, and band him as nothing higher than an accomplished dem agogue. He seeks to array section against section, labor against capital, the poor against the rich, anarchy against liberty, regulated by law.

In fact he does not stand for patriotism, statesmanship, integrity, and all those qualifications that elevates

as as judividu ds and as a nation. Neither do t intend to avail myself of the exalted privilege of voting for eleven Democratic electors and two Populists, Mr Parker & Co to the contrary notwithstanding, and now declate my intention of voting for McKinley electors and urge all oth ers who do not propose to be sold as eattle to do likewise.

Ex POPULIST.

"That Lets Me Out." Rockport, Ky., Sept 23 .- The funon of the silver Democrats and the Populist in Kentucky lets me out. I was under promise of two good ftiends to support the nominees of the Chiengo convention, this promise being made prior to said convention. But I had not promised to cast eleventhirteenths or any other traction of a vote for said nomines nor to vote for one or more l'opulists electors. Neither is any man who voted for a resolution binding himself to vote for the Chicago nominees in honor bound to vote for or support a l'opaiist elector Nor can a man who is a Democrat from principle vote for a t'opulist elector without doing vlolence to those principles.

A silver Democrat dislikes to be called a "Popocrat," but he wbo stamps his ballot for the fusion ticket In Kentucky thereby stamps himself a "Popocrat" In reality.

I predlet that thousands of honert Democrats of Kentucky, who love Democracy lor Democracy's, sake, vili refuse to do it; and that this will be true of a number who woul have voted the straight Chicago ticket without fusion .-- [J. D. Maddox in Courier Journal.

Nervous

People find just the help they so much need, in Hood's Sarsuparilla. It furulshes the desired strength by purlfying, vitalizing and earlehing the blood, and thus builds up the nerves, tones the stomach and regulates the whole system. Read this:

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Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparlila and they have done me much good. I with not be without them. I have taken 13 bottles of Hood's Sereapartile, and through the blessing of God, it has cured me. I worked as hard as ever the past summer, and I am thankful to say I am well. Hood's Pitls when taken with Hood's Sarasperilla help very much." Mrs. M. M. Mussungan, Freshold, Pous. This and many other cures prove that

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AYER'S Pills, I have not had one day's sickness for over thirty years - not one attack that did not readlly yield to this remedy. My wife had been, previous to our marriage, an invalid for

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firat of the week. Mr. Jas. Eudaly, of Ceraivo, met with quite a serious accident while working on a barn near Centertown. He fell and broke both bones of his

lelt leg near the ankle lust Friday. Marriage liceuse: Ellis O Bannon to Florence Klag, He man Render to S the W. Wilson, W M. Barra to Al ce Robey, J. A l'nird & Mis. Mit-

tie May, Rediord Bean to Ida Hiner. of Hartford College has been appoint. | base hall and mule rings. ed tus:ructor of the Preshman class in chemistry in De Paw University. Poster p:emium; Theo. Sowders cer-Green Castle, Ind. Mr Moiton went | thicate. to Green Castle to attend school, and the position was offered him, which

he accepted.

Everywhere in Ohio county that Hon. Juo. W. Lewis spoke this week he was greeted with large audiences, which clearly shows that the people are not going off after false Gods and free silver functicisms, but 'are going to vote to return Mr Lewis to Congress. He had large crowda at Bell's Run, McHenry, Centertown, Rockport and Rosine. Ohio county will give him an inccreased majority.

There are three or four boya between the ages of five and ten years and one girl aged three at the alushouse, all intelligent and bright. Responsible parties may adopt or otherwise take control of them by applying to poorhouse commissioners, Judge J. P. Morton, County Attorney E. P. Neal and Dr. E W Ford,

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In another column in this isaue you will find the announcement of Rev. Jno D Finley as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Jailor of Ohio county, subject to the action of the Republican party. Mr. Finley is a resident of the Horse Branch voting precinct and has always been a strong Republican, and devoted his time and talents supporting those principles. Ilts announcement no doubt will be greeted by his numerous friends with much enthuslasm.

Wednesday morning while Mr. R.N. Elllot, of Warren county, was preparing to exercise one of his fine trotting mares at the Fulr Grounds she broke loose from him and ran down through the woods and some way stuck a stick into herself and the entrails came out through the hole A physician was called in and the mare was thrown down but nothing could be done for her and he was compelled to have her killed. The

maie was valued at \$1.000. · Mr. J. W. Ford has received a letter He snys he has gotten the boat named for our city and ls now making trips from Evansville to Livermore, and will be ready to enter the trade on Rough River just as soon as Ceralvo, and any letters addressed to the "City of Hartford," care of Frank | made telling addresses wherever he Stein, ag't. nt Evansville, Ind., will apoke. receive prompt attention. This will

of Hattord. Speaking at the Court House next Friday, Oct. 9—Gov. Bradley will speak.

I have a fine lot of first-class brick for sale at Ifurtford, Ky. Parties well to cali on or address me at the above place before purchasing elaemost reasonable prices. Your patronage adlicited. Respectfully. E, L. HERRING.

One mixed Bird and Shepherd dog, white about eyes and neck, about 7 months old, goes by name of "Ring," strayed off on September 4th. He has one glaas eye and one black eye. Finder will be reasonably rewarded

by returning him to me.

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Speaking Oct. 9. OHIO COUNTY FAIR

Opened Yesterday with Bright Prospects.

the prospects for a successfui Fair are about 500. very bright. Yesterday morning the Mr. T. J. Morton, a former student crowd was entertained by a game of

> Mules I year old sud under 3-G. W. Sowders, premium, A. D. Hocker

certificate Best pair of nunlea-G. W. Sowdera premium; Jno. Duvall certificate. Best jack any age-Ino. P. Foster,

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Gelding under 4-W. S. Nichola, Preminm; E. F Barnes, certificate.

The ball game was won hy the jost. \$55.00 sewing machine for Williams Mines team. One half mile race—won by "Sweety C," owned by Geo. Thomp-

LEWIS' RECEPTION

By the People of Breckinridge County was Grand.

Many Democrats and Populists will Support Him.

HARDINSNURG, Sept. 30. During the last two weeks the Republicans of Brecklnridge county have been unusually active; the Popocrats in the meantime have not been asleep. On the 10th Mr. Lewis hegan his canvass in this county. His first speech was made at Hardinsburg A large crowd which packed the Court House to the door greeted him and gave him marked attention. His entire effort was directed to a discussion of the financial and tariff questions. ffe made telling hits throughout his masterly address and was enthusiastically applauded from time to time. Mr. Lewis aurprised his many friends hy his many surperh flights of oratory. His enlogy of McKinley especialiy was eioquent, and its close brought

forth loud and prolonged cheering. Many ladies were present, and at the close of Mr. Lewis' address, n large and beautiful boquet of roses and other fragrant flowers was presented to him hy the ladies of Hardinshurg.

Hia acceptance of and thanks for their token of esteem, was most appropriate and captured the ladies. At at every point in this county Mr. Lewis was met hy large and enthusiastic audiences. At Stephenport there was a tremenduous crowd and a from Mr. W. C Saunderson, clerk of glee cluh of 30 members from Rome, the boat "City of Hartford," in re- Indiana, came over and added largely gard to the trade on Rough River. | to the impressiveness and gayety of the occason. Mr. Lewis has made votes and friendshy his swing around the circle in Breckinridge county. Hon. Ben L. Bruner, our Assisant Elector, has also made a thorough canthe lock is completed and will make vass of this county. We did not have two trips each week to Hartford, the pleasure of hearing him speak, They are now delivering freight at hut we understand that he is a bright and convincing young speaker, and

> Two local Popocratic celebritles unin the county, hut they were made to regret their fool-hardiness. They were soundly spanked hy the young Republican champion, to the great delight of his frienda.

The Democrats had a hig "hlowout." at Kirk last Saturday. A twenfoot flag pole was raised and then the young men in positions in the South, south, west and west. Write for catcrowd retired to a shady spot and alogue—Free. Address, were addressed by Mr. J. K. Lemon,a prominent Popocrat of this county, and buy a nice Wrnp at Carson & needing hick for any purpose will do and Judge Mercer, who is a hig man in the camp of the Bryanites. Both speakers thrashed over, old strawa, where. All orders filled promptly at and while their efforts were quite creditable, they made no votes, and established very clearly the fact that they were trying to boltser up a woed

and delapidated cause. The Popocrats are hadiy rattled in this county and are ready to make deals of any sort with any one, to

save themselves. The Republicans of this county will have a grand rally here on the 12th of October. Attorney General Taylor will be the orator of the day, and will be greeted by the largest crowd ever assembled at this place,

to here a political speaker, There was much soreness here among Popocrata over the treatment received by Hon. D. R. Murray at Elizabethtown. If Mr. Murray had remained on the track many Populists would have voted for hlm. But aa Mr. Sulth has been declared the nomluce by the State Central Committee, the Popocrats of the county will go for him. The Populists however have doing he said the Populist party had Yesterday was a beautiful day, and no love for Shifth and will therefore carry the county hy a majority of about 500, ROBIN 1600D. no love for Smith and will not sup-

Gov. W. O. Brad-Mulea 3 years and over-Juo. P. ley will speak at the Court House Oct. 9.

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Hona. N. T. Howard, of Morgantown, and C.M. Barnett of this place, addressed a large crowd at Beaver Dam last Friday night in the interest of McKlnley and sound money. The crowd was very enthusiastic and frequently cheered the speakers, a lurge McKluley and Hohart Cluh was organized. When the names were called for Mr. Walker M. Stevens, one of the Populists leaders, arose and asked that his name be enrolled as a member, givlug hia reasons for so been sold out hy their leaders, and he would not affliate with them any more. He had the actions of the free silver Population committee were enough to disgust any fair-minded

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New Assignments. The methodist Conference has adjourned which has been in session at Hopkinsville. The following assign. ments were made for the Owenaboro

G. H. Hnyes, Presiding Elder. Settle Chapel-G. W. Briggs. Main-atreet-W. D. Cushman. O. B. Circuit-W. C. Hayes. Yelvington-C. W. Hesson. Rome-J. T. McCormick. Calhoun-Silas Newtou, Beech Grove-E. M Tihbons Hartford-James S. Chandler, Hawesville-U. G. Foote Pateville Mission-C. F. Williams. Cloverport-S G. Shelley, Ceralvo-J. H. Richardson, Lewiaport-F. M. Petty. Fordsville-J. P. Hogard. South Carrollton-R. Y. Thomas. Livermore-R. C. Alexander. Roaine-T. F. Roland.

Pleasant Ridge-C. C. Black. Rev. J. C. Brandon has been transferred from the Ceralvo circuit to Slaughterville, and Rev. A. E. Barrett has been stationed at flardstown. Rev. R. D. Bennett has been stationed at Toln in the Princeton District. Rev. E. E. Pate is stationed at Br andenhurg.

Speaking at the Court House Oct. 9. Gov. Bradley, Hons. F. H. Roberts and C. Barnett will M. speak. Everybody invited.

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Public Speaking

Hou. J. S. R. Wedding, Elector for the 4th Congressional District on the Republican ticket, has made out the following list of appointments to speak in the District:

Greensburg, Oct. 6. Campbellsville, Oct. 7. Lebanon, Oct. 8 Shepherdsville, Oct. 9. Bardstown, Oct. 10. Leitchsield, Oct. 13. Fordsville, Oct. 14. Hardinsburg, Oct. 15. Brandenberg, Oct, 16.



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If any man or any newspaper tells you that the St. Louis platform pronounces for gold monometallism he or it does serious violence to the truth. That platform declares in favor of patriotic bimetaliism.

The effort of Candidate Bryan and the popocratic leaders to array labor and capital against each other, though predestined to deserved failure, is still the worst piece of political criminality upon record.

The popocratic candidate says that the campaign for free sliver is a great humanitarian movement, and meanwhile Najob Stewart, his co-humanitarian, continues to pay his printers nine dollars a week.

Mr. Bryan says that the United States is large enough to fix its own money standard regardless of the world. And yet China, with five or six times the population, la mable to do it. Evidenty history has no terrore for some men.

In speaking of Mr. Bryan, it should notice forgotten that he helped to frama-the Wilson tariff law, which closed more shops and threw more men out of employment than any other one piece of legislation in the whole history of the country.

the figures named will answer all practical purposes.

If the farmers really want to prospes why don't they get a law passed providing that the government shall purchase all the wheat and corn they rated at the uniform price of one dollar a bushel? They ought to have as good a chance at the treasury as the minecwners.

Men who have money in savings banks, men who have pensions, cred-ltors of all kinds, clerks with fixed salaries and workingmen with regular wages will all be sufferers should the democratic policy of giver monometalfism be carried out-unless, indeed, it should be carried out on a stretcher in November and buried.

Hartford Republican

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1896.

POWDERLY'S POSITION.

Ex-Master Workman Telle Why Ho Is Opposed to Free Coinage.

Would Follow lizzan's Election, and

Panic is a Poor Fath to

Prosperity.

Those who make light of what is termed the silver crase cannot, I lniagine, have given the subject a great deal of thought. For many years the silver men have been active in aprending the gospel of free coinage. By incessant inbor these silversmiths have succeeded in committing some industrial organizations to the advocacy of free and unlimited coinage at the ratio of sixteen to one. They have so indus-triously circuiated the story of "the crime of 1873," that the belief that silver was steaithly and surreptitiously

demonetized has gained great headway, and the means of disproving their state-

menta are not accessible to many. A fact lost sight of is that those who have exposed the aileged crime were themselves criminals. They sat in congress when the bill was passed, they took part in the debates and hy their votes aided in the passage of the act. The free coinage measure is not a labor measure, but by skillful juggling with industrial organizations many have been broken up in consequence of other demands being set aside for that of free coinage. Had the men who discovered the "erime" not been owners of silver mines, or did they not wish to unload stock in silver properties on the unwary, no one would have heard more of the act of 1873.

Go carefully over Mr. Bryau's speeches and you do not find a single labor meas. ure championed. During my 27 years' connection with labor organizations, I never heard the name of Mr. Bryan until about two or three years ago. He is rouched for by no one; he nominated himself in a speech about crucifying labor upon a cross of gold, but his only solution of the difficulty is to break the bones of labor upon a rack of silver. He says the purchasing power of the gold dollar has doubled. Is not that a gain to labor? If it will buy twice as much wheat, corn, or potatoes as before, will not the farmer buy twice as much of what he requires with the gold dollar than with the 53-cent silver dollar. He does not say that while the gold dollar will buy 100 cents' worth of produce, the silver dollar and the paper dollar which this government has piedged its honor, nnd the honor of every loyal citizen, to maintain on a parity with gold, will buy just as much as the gold dollar.

Mr. Bryan speaks only for the eliver men. He knows their wants, but has in October. never familiarizeed himself with the wants of the industrialists of the nation. He auggests no method of diffusing the products of the firm among the needy or of securing to the needy the means of procuring what the firmer

produces. He has not realized that through the introduction of electricity as a substitute for horse-power millions of horses have been disposed of, and the loss to the farmers, in a lack of demand for oats and hay, has gone into hundreds of millions. How will free silver create a piutocrat is any worse than a silver one. ber 24. He would exchange one set of piuto-crats for another, and in doing so catablish the rule of the minority, who have already been favored more than

auy other. He would change the constitution of the United States in some particulars, but if he ever succeeds in opening the door for a change the place to begin is cember 5. In the state of Nevada, the home of this sgitation for the elevation of the single silver standard. Nevada has a population of less than 46,000. My home, the elty of Scranton, has a population of 115,000. Take 92,000, or double the population of Nevada, from the population of Scranton and we have 23,000 people, or enough to make a good-sized city. No vada has two senators to shout for allver, while the city of Scranton has no representative in the senate to boom our coal, iron or steel and demand of the government to double the value of

either. Mr. Bryan, if he has not been mis quoted, admits that if he is elected this country will be plunged into a frightful panic. I believo he speaks the truth for there appears to be no way to avoid it if free and unlimited coinage of silver

prevails. I was one of the victims of the panta of 1873, and I know hundreds of others who have never recovered from its effects. If the American people are wise they will improve the present mone-tary standard without plunging the

country into another panic. He must be a poor statesman indeed who can point out the road to prosperity only through a panic. And unless the American people have lost their senses they will not entrust power to so inex-perienced n man advocating such un-

reasonable demands.—T. V. Powderty,

to the N. Y. World. The Common People. Candidate W. J. Bryan is continually talking about the common people. What does he mean by the common people? And what are common people? Does he mean that free-sliver people are common and those fer true bimetallism are uncommon? Is he trying to adopt "clase" poilties? We are all free Americans and when any candidate makes appeals for the rich against the poor, or to the poor against the rich, he always gets left. Some of the poorest men financial ly are the most prominent in the nution, and some of the richest are the poorest

In morality and brains. It would sound much better if Mr. Bryan would appeal to American citizens instead of the "common" people. We are as a nation either all common or there is nothing common about us. We think it is the latter.-Dwight (Iii.) Star-Heraid.

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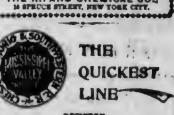
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